

DETROIT WINS SERIES, 4 TO 3

tally Branded War Aggressor and Treaty Breaker

AGUE ACTION PREPARES WAY FOR SANCTIONS

Accused of Resorting
to War in Disregard of
Geneva Covenant

Z CENTER OF INTEREST

at Directors in Paris De-
bate Must Remain
Open to All Countries

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WINNING PITCHER



THOMAS BRIDGES

DAVEY, BRICKER STAGE BATTLE

Governor Accuses Aid of Con-
vincing and Attorney De-
nounces Political Aims

BANK ISSUE STARTED TILT

Cabinet Member Asked Chief
Executive for Right to Speed
Frozen Fund Liquidations

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7.—Gov.
Davey charged Attorney General
John W. Bricker today with con-
vincing to put the governor in a
hole for petty part in reasons
and Bricker replied that the execu-
tive is apparently unable to for-
get his political partisanship.

Bricker last week asked the gov-
ernor for authority to speed the
liquidation of frozen assets in
closed banks and building and loan
institutions by bringing suit against
debtors owing more than \$15,000.

Claims Million Taken Out
Davey replied by accusing him
of described as lawyer henchman
of Bricker with taking nearly a
million dollars from closed Ohio
financial institutions.

It is unfortunate for Ohio and
particularly for the depositors in
closed financial institutions
Bricker said that the governor
does not see fit to cooperate in his
suggestion that those owing sub-
stantial sums to such institutions
and who are able to do so be re-
quired to pay their debts in order
that dividend may be paid to the
depositors. The governor is ap-
parently unable to forget his po-
litical partisanship long enough to
cooperate with other state officials
toward this end.

Expected To Seek Post
Bricker has been mentioned fre-
quently as a candidate for the Re-
publican nomination for governor
in 1935. Davey has said he will
seek Democratic re-election.

During Davey's campaign for
election last year, Paul W. Horbert,
Republican candidate for lieutenant
governor, referred frequently to
funds owed by Davey's three com-
pany to Cleveland and Akron banks.

The executive in a letter to
Bricker assailed the attorney gen-
eral for his recent request that the
governor give him authority to take

(Continued on Page Two)

PLANE STEWARDESS ON MAJOR ROUTE

Marion Girl Transferred To Chi-
cago-New York Run

Miss Ruth Croman, Marion girl
who has entered aviation service as
an airplane stewardess has been
transferred to one of the major
routes of the American Air Lines
company.

According to word received by
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Croman of 311 East Center street,
she is now stewardess on the
Chicago to New York run, leaving
Chicago one day and returning the
next remaining overnight in New
York City.

She made her first trip Satur-
day. She was transferred from the
Chicago to Detroit run earlier in
the week but because of World Series
parade Thursday and Friday
from Detroit to Chicago she was
called back to make a final trip.

Miss Croman has been with
American Air Lines since the
first of July.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS CLAIM EIGHT LIVES

By The Associated Press
Accidents on Ohio highways
claimed at least eight lives Sun-
day.

500 OUT ON STRIKE
TOLLEDO, O., Oct. 7.—Ralph Lind,
chairman of the Toledo industrial
peace board sought conferences
today with both sides in the strike
of 500 persons at the City Auto
Stamping Co.

12 Die As Mail Plane Hits Earth in Wyoming

Flier Believed Preparing To Land When He Struck
Knoll, Lost Propellor 15 Miles West of Cheyenne.

By The Associated Press
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 7.—
Twelve persons—nine passengers
and a crew of three—met death
early today when an United Air
Lines transport plane crashed on
a knoll on the rolling plains 15
miles west of here. The ship was
flying from Oakland Calif. to New
York.

The veteran pilot H. A. No. Col-
lison apparently had
started down from high altitudes in
ideal weather with his twin mo-
tored (Boeing) liner preparatory
to a scheduled stop here when he
struck the top of one hill lost his
propeller and plummeted against
another hillside.

The plane crashed into the ground
about 2 1/2 miles from the
standard time (12 15 a. m. Marion
time). It was torn and twisted but
did not catch fire.

Had Reported Progress
After a regular stop at Salt Lake
City just before last midnight the
cross country liner had reported its
progress by radio and asked what
information just five minutes
before time west of Cheyenne.

The crumpled wreckage was
found by a fleet of searchers dis-
patched from here near dawn just
as another band of albatross took off
from Salt Lake City to seek a
Standard Oil Co. transport ship
missing in the briny area of Great
Salt Lake with three persons
aboard since Sunday.

Resides pilot Harold Batty and
Stewardess Leona Mason a tenth
list of those killed in the dis-
aster was announced by United Air
Lines as follows:

G. H. Winer, Park Lane hotel
Chicago; C. H. Matthews Jr. of
Pittsburgh; John L. Cushing of
Evansville; president of the
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co. of
Chicago; Roy R. Baine, enroute
from Salt Lake City to Chicago;
Vincent Butler of San Francisco;
Miss Juliet Hillman of Pittsburgh;
Walter B. Cundall, Associated Oil
Co. San Francisco; Helen Warren,
a company employee of Chicago;
Miss Calhoun of Portland Ore.

The plane which carried mail as
well as passengers was due in
Cheyenne at 2 18 a. m. Mountain
Standard time (12 10 Marion time).

SIX KILLED, 28 HURT IN CHICAGO BLAST

Victims Trapped by Explosion
in Clenden Paint
Factory

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Six persons
were known to be dead and 28 in-
jured in a roaring explosion at the
Clenden Paint Products Co. on Chi-
cago's West Side today.

A surging sheet of flame en-
veloped the structure and within a few
minutes reduced most of the build-
ing to a pile of smoking ashes.

The probable death list was then
first as 25 it was not known
how many employees were in the
building later it was established
that probably 40 were in the build-
ing at the time.

The explosion occurred shortly
before the employees were out of the
building for lunch.

The plant is located approxi-
mately seven miles west and two miles
north of Chicago's loop.

All available fire fighting equip-
ment was rushed to the scene and
the neighborhood surrounding the
plant became a bedlam of screaming
sirens.

U. S. CORRESPONDENT DIES AT ADDIS ABABA

First American Casualty. Will
Be Buried in Grove Near
Capital

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—The
body of a United States corres-
pondent of the Chicago Tribune
and first American casualty in the
Ethiopian war will be buried to-
morrow by his colleagues.

Barber died yesterday of malaria
and complications.

Other American newspapermen
selected for his grave a quiet grove
on the summit of the eucalyptus
clad mountains around the capital.
Emperor Haile Selassie expressed
his grief over the death.

The laws of Ethiopia and the
regulations of steamship companies
require that foreigners who die
here be buried a year before the
transportation of their remains
back home is permitted.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7.—The
fall period of activity that the steel
industry expected began to ma-
terialize last week. Operations spurt-
ed 2 1/2 points as auto manufacturers
gained speed in the production of
new models.

The rebound which brought op-
erations to 53 1/2 per cent, also
benefited sheet and strip mills.
The magazine Steel in its
weekly review of the industry to-
day.

This week," said the magazine,
practically all automobile com-
panies will be assembling 1936
series, and will endeavor to push
up schedules as rapidly as possible.
Last week 25,000 units were made
10,000 more than in the preceding
week.

Steelmakers are speculating on
the probable effects of the war in
Ethiopia on their industry. The
magazine said. Faced by the em-
bargo on war materials scrap
commitments for export fell off
considerably.

In this country continued the
magazine "demand for pig iron in-
creased substantially with rising
foundry operations and heavier
shipments in most districts and
imports of 10,000 tons. Machinery
builders again appeared among the
leading buyers of domestic iron."

Box Score

CHICAGO	A.B.	R	H	P.O.	A	E
Galan, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	3	3	4	0
Klein, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	2	9	1	0
Demaree, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cavaretta, lb	4	0	1	8	1	0
Hack, 3b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
French, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	37	3	12	26	14	0

DETROIT	A.B.	R	H	P.O.	A	E
Clifton, 3b	5	0	0	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	2	3	7	0	0
Gehring, 2b	5	0	2	0	4	0
Goslin, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	2	3	1	1
Walker, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Owen, lb	3	0	1	11	0	0
Bridges, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	4	13	27	10	1

Cuba	A.B.	R	H	P.O.	A	E
0	0	1	0	2	0	0
Tigers	1	0	0	1	0	0

Sacrifice Hits—Walker.
Home Run—Herman.
Three Base Hit—Hack.
Two-Base Hits—Fox, Gehring, Hack, Rogell.
Double Plays—Gehring to Rogell to Owen.
Struck Out—By Bridges 7, French 7.
Bases on Balls—By French 2.
Left on Bases—Detroit 9, Chicago 8.

Three East Side Houses Ransacked by Burglars

Police, Although Notified in All Cases, Withhold
Warning from Public.

Three residences in Marion's
east side were burglarized the lat-
ter part of last week the latest in
a series of at least a dozen in-
stances of house breaking in recent
weeks. Virtually all were in the
east section of the city.

Homes of Jay H. Maish on King
avenue John Peoples at 537 South
Vine street and George C. Bohler
at 474 East Church street were
entered in the most recent
burglarizations of the series.

Police were notified of all the
burglarizations but withheld the in-
formation from the public. News
was listed on reports the police
make available to the public.

When asked why these reports
were not made available Police
Chief William F. Marks this morn-
ing said he had been asked by the
burglary victims to withhold the
information.

Details Given Readily
However when The Star called
persons whose homes had been
entered details of the burglaries
were given readily.

Asked whether he felt a greater
obligation to comply with these re-
quests than to warn the public in
order that citizens might take
precautionary steps to protect their
lives and property Chief Marks
did not answer directly but said
he felt Marion residents certainly
know that there have been a num-
ber of burglaries recently.

In answer to further questions
Chief Marks said suppression of
burglary reports was not a policy
of the department, but that in in-
stances where the victims made a
special request the reports were
withheld.

The Maish residence burglary
which occurred Saturday night
Sunday morning was discovered
by a maid when she went to the
house early Sunday. She found the

The Peoples residence was on-
tered Thursday night between 9
and 10 p. m. Mr. Peoples arrived
home at 10:30 and went to the
basement to fix the furnace. He
heard noises in the house and
thought Mrs. Peoples who at-
tended shortly afterward had come
home. When he fixed the furnace
he went to the first floor of the
house and discovered a dark
window was open and that the
house had been ransacked. It was
believed the intruder was in the
house when Mr. Peoples came
home and escaped while he was
in the basement.

A checkup showed two diamond
bars one of which was also
decorated with sapphires and the
other with pearls. A set of ear-
rings and a dime bank were mis-
sing. The loot was valued at more
than \$100 and one of the pins
was a family keepsake. A living
room window had been forced by
the burglar to gain entrance.

BAN ON INVALID LAWS DEMANDED

By The Associated Press
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 7.—Harold
G. Hoffman criticism of the policies
of the national administration, sug-
gested today the Constitution be
amended to prevent invalid legisla-
tion or executive experimentation.

The governor laid before Henry
P. Fletcher chairman of the Re-
publican national committee a pro-
posed amendment requiring that all
laws be submitted to the supreme
court for a decision as to their con-
stitutionality before they become
effective.

By The Associated Press
CFLINA, O., Oct. 7.—Fire
wrecked today a two-story frame
building housing the stock and
cutting rooms of Brandt's Fur-
niture Co. Firemen estimated dam-
age at between \$75,000 and
\$100,000.

BRIDGES HOLDS FORT IN TIGHT PLACES BUT ALLOWS TWELVE HITS

By The Associated Press
NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, Oct. 7.—Detroit's Tigers
won their first world baseball championship today, beat-
ing the Chicago Cubs 1 to 3, in the deciding sixth game,
a slugging duel with the lead changing half a dozen
times before a howling, thrill soaked crowd of 18,120.

The Tigers won the series by four games to two as the
veteran Goose Goslin drove home Micky Cochrane with
the deciding run in the ninth inning.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Inning
Cubs—Galan hit lightly through
the box and Rogell came in fast
to pick it up and throw him out
at first. He then launched out
bridges to Owen. Klein lifted a
high fly to Owen in front of the
Chicago dugout.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none
left.

Sixth Inning
Tigers—Clifton bounced to Hack
and was thrown out by a strike
at first. Cochrane lined a hit to
first for a single. Gehring singled
sharply to the infield. Goslin
popped to Jurges. Fox hit safely
down the third base line for a
double, scoring Cochrane and send-
ing Gehring to third. Rogell
called to French and Gehring
was forced at the plate. French
to Hartnett.

One run, three hits, no errors,
three left.

Second Inning
Cubs—Hartnett fanned on a
called third strike. Demaree lifted
a high fly to Fox. Cavaretta
called a hit down the first base
line. It glanced off Owen's glove
and was misplayed by Fox who
was charged with an error as
Cavaretta ran to second. Hack
grounded out Gehring to Owen.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Seventh Inning
Cubs—French fanned. Galan
grounded out to Owen. Hartnett
called his third straight hit to
left for a single. Klein grounded
out to Owen.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Third Inning
Cubs—Jurges cracked a single
to center. French fanned swing-
ing. Galan slung grounder got
past Gehring for a scratch hit
and Jurges raced to third. Herman
lashed a hit to right winging Jurges
to second. He called out at third
for the first throw to Clifton. He-
man remained at first base as the
Cubs put up a big protest. Klein
smashed the first pitch on a line
to deep right and Fox made the
catch backing up near the score
board.

One run, three hits, no errors,
one left.

Fourth Inning
Cubs—Hartnett grounded to
Cavaretta and was tossed out as
French came over to take the
throw at first. Gehring dropped a
hit in short left that Clifton tried
to make, a short sting catch on
the fly. He went for a double.
Goslin grounded sharply to French
and Gehring was trapped be-
tween second and third. On the
run down Gehring slid back into
second as Clifton also tried to
make the middle bag. The Cubs
then raced back to first and was
tugged out by Cavaretta. Geh-
ring was safely on second again.
Fox lifted to Galan in left center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Fifth Inning
Cubs—Cochrane grounded to
Cavaretta and was tossed out as
French came over to take the
throw at first. Gehring dropped a
hit in short left that Clifton tried
to make, a short sting catch on
the fly. He went for a double.
Goslin grounded sharply to French
and Gehring was trapped be-
tween second and third. On the
run down Gehring slid back into
second as Clifton also tried to
make the middle bag. The Cubs
then raced back to first and was
tugged out by Cavaretta. Geh-
ring was safely on second again.
Fox lifted to Galan in left center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Sixth Inning
Cubs—Hartnett cracked a single
to left. Demaree bounced to Geh-
ring and the Tigers pulled a
double play. Gehring to Rogell
to Owen. Cavaretta fanned.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none
left.

Seventh Inning
Tigers—Clifton grounded out,
Jurges to Cavaretta. Cochrane
dropped a single in short center.
Gehring lifted a high fly to
Cavaretta who came half way to
the plate for the catch. Clifton
grounded out Herman to Cav-
aretta.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one
left.

Eighth Inning
Cubs—Hartnett cracked a single
to left. Demaree bounced to Geh-
ring and the Tigers pulled a
double play. Gehring to Rogell
to Owen. Cavaretta fanned.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none
left.

Ninth Inning
Cubs—Hack smashed a long hit
to deep center for three bases.
Jurges fanned swinging. French
grounded to the box and was
tossed out by Bridges. Galan flied
to Goslin in short left.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two
left.

Tenth Inning
Cubs—Jurges poked a long fly to
Fox. French singled sharply past
Gehring. Galan fanned out.
Called third strike. Herman hit
home run into the left field
bleachers, scoring French ahead of
him. Klein lifted a single past

G. O. P. TO FLY NEW DEAL ACTS

Plan Indictment of Roosevelt Policies as Main Offensive for Next Year

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 7.—After deliberating three days as a self-constituted grand jury west of the Atlantic, the Republican National Committee planned today to prosecute the 1936 campaign on an indictment of the Roosevelt new deal.

The indictment was the central action of a group of delegates from 11 far west states who met at the week end rally here yesterday.

At the same time the westerners issued a statement of party principles that included a balanced budget and a reduction in the cost of government.

Drawing almost as much attention as the indictment and party tenets, however, were two resolutions that named prominent Republican personalities one present in person the other by proxy.

Former President Herbert Hoover, head of the party, denounced the present administration in scathing language that caused his 1,500 hearers to burst into frequent applause.

The name of Wm. L. D. Landon, budget balancing governor of Kansas, once more was brought before the nation as likely to draw considerable support at the national convention.

The indictment of the new deal approved by the delegates included charges that represented the government was being destroyed by usurpation of legislative powers by attacks on the supreme court and by propaganda that an orgy of spending was endangering the youth of the country with the future burden of taxation that the principles of the Democratic platform had been repudiated that the greatest national debt in history was being piled up.

Further charges were made that the dollar was being inflated, national credit was being destroyed, and that the country was being led into a state of anarchy and subversion by recognition of a nation (apparently Russia) whose principles call for the overthrow of representative government that persons known to be antagonistic to the American form of government had been placed in high office and that a state initiative had been throttled.

The indictment also charged that the government was being led into a state of anarchy and subversion by recognition of a nation (apparently Russia) whose principles call for the overthrow of representative government that persons known to be antagonistic to the American form of government had been placed in high office and that a state initiative had been throttled.

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COMMUTER-PILOT WINS SPORTSMEN'S AIR DERBY

George J. Wedekind of Middletown Takes First Place in Plane Jaunt Over Ohio

Setting his little Waco cabin plane down at the Loken airport in Cincinnati late yesterday George J. Wedekind of Middletown, O., led a field of eight sportsmen pilots to win a 700-mile air tour of 32 Ohio cities in which Marion was the first stop of the race.

Wedekind, who daily flies from his home in Middletown to manage a flying service, then back for dinner in the evening, added a silver trophy and \$125 prize money to his laurels and bank accounts. He was declared winner of the race on points based on maintaining a steady cruising speed. Wedekind was the third pilot to reach Marion Saturday, arriving at 2:15 p. m. and taking off again for Ashland the next stop at 2:35 p. m.

Dayton Man Second

W. H. Curtis of Dayton finished second in the air derby and Howard G. Mayes of Cleveland was third. The Associated Press reported Curtis won \$75 and Mayes \$50. Others in order were Eckford.

C. OF C. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OPENS TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

A report dinner will be held Wednesday night at Hotel Marion and the window display is scheduled tentatively for Friday night at a place to be selected later.

Three outstanding reasons given by Chamber officials in the booklet as to why the Chamber of Commerce should receive your unqualified support are: (1) Because it is a clearing house where any one can bring questions that concern the general community at large to view and obtain the views of his neighbors; (2) because it has the machinery for prompt action while speed is needed in matters concerning community welfare and (3) because it is in a position to get cooperation from its membership when most vital importance to the community comes up for consideration.

List of Projects

Sixteen projects which must be carried on in 1936 and succeeding years are given by Chamber officials as follows: (1) continue to interest new industries in coming to Marion to build for wider diversified industries; (2) use all of efforts in protecting Marion business interests from discriminatory legislation; (3) develop special activities to stimulate retail buying; (4) develop an active advertising and public relations committee to protect Marion business interests from questionable advertising and promotion schemes; (5) work to bring more conventions to our city; (6) enlarge the services rendered by the Chamber to our manufacturers; (7) continue to inform outside interests as well as local what they can buy in Marion and urge them to buy here; (8) bring together all members of similar businesses to work out solutions of common problems; (9) continue to cooperate with the federal housing administration for loan rebuilding and new construction; (10) continue to cooperate with the state and county protective committee to assist in credit stabilization; (11) work to improve the position of real estate investments; (12) develop an intensive safety program for home traffic and industry; (13) study problems of the Chamber in relation to effect local business; (14) engage and cooperate in all of these activities which build for more civic pride in Marion; (15) continue to work with the state highway commission for improvement of highways in Marion; and (16) continue to advertise Marion to tourists and visitors from all sections of the United States.

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KILLER HANGS GIRL FOLLOWING ASSAULT

Seattle Officials Attribute Slaying of Child to Some Degenerate

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—A sadistic killer who hanged seven-year-old Sally Kelley or a "garage door" was hanged today by police detectives at a public execution.

Investigating officers said the girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Kelley, was criminally attacked before she was slain last night. Coroner Otto H. Mittlestadt and Detective Captain York attributed the killing to a degenerate.

Captain York announced detectives had taken into custody for questioning a 31-year-old man. He did not disclose details of the arrest.

Detectives had as their main clue a man's large handkerchief which was tightly knotted around a girl's neck and fastened to a metal knob on the garage door when two policemen discovered her body.

The child's grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Coudge, called police after Sally disappeared from the hall way of an apartment where she was playing.

Sally's father is a member of a pharmaceutical firm.

FLOWER SALE BRINGS \$253 TO AID BLIND

Girl Reserve Members from Junior High Schools Conduct Event

Contributions are being sold to \$253 were netted in the flower sale in the interest of the blind sponsored Saturday by the Girl Reserve members from Central Vernon and Edison Junior High schools.

The sale was staged by the American Brotherhood for the Blind, a non-profit organization which has the sponsorship of a number of Marion residents. The proceeds will be used by the brotherhood to aid in the publication of a literature for the blind.

Approximately 150 girls, including the Girl Reserve and others, were in aid in the project sold the flowers on the streets through out the day. Headquarters were at the Y. M. C. A. where Girl Reserve advisors Misses Elsie Brock and Irene Tech.

Awards for selling the highest number of flowers were won by Lois Murray, Ruth Ellen Robinson, Grace Bennett, Ann Robinson and Irene Tech.

Mrs. Mary A. McAfee is taken by death.

(Continued from Page One)

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DEADLINE TONIGHT ON REGISTRATION

As the registration deadline tonight at 6:30 drew near election officials today made preparations to accommodate the rush of persons expected to visit the election headquarters this afternoon.

Approximately 150 registered or transferred their registrations this morning. Fifty others visited the election headquarters Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Uhler Voorhees, member of the county board of elections, Bud H. Lawson, clerk of the board and C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk were receiving registrations and transfers today.

MARION JEWS JOIN IN SERVICE TODAY

Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement, Observed by Congregation

Marion Jews joined with members of their race throughout the world today in observing Yom Kippur, or Day of Atonement.

Today's services at the Marion Congregation of Israel Temple, room in the Marion National bank building were a continuation of an observance which began at sundown last night and will continue till sundown tonight.

The Day of Atonement is the occasion for prayer, self-criticism and repentance.

A sermon by Rabbi Silver of Cleveland on "How Shall We Meet Life's End" was read last night by George G. Kinnier.

The service this morning was in charge of Samuel G. Rosenberg, who read a sermon. The Day of Atonement is observed by the most solemn of the services in Day of Atonement observance was conducted this afternoon following an earlier service in charge of L. J. Fellebaum.

The memorial service and read a sermon. Immortality, by Rabbi Jacob Singer of Chicago.

Mrs. Victor F. Donoghue was in charge of music which consisted of vocal music by Mrs. Clarence L. Puffer and Harold Brand.

Business places operated by members of the congregation of Israel were closed today.

LABOR LEADERS SEEK SUCCESSOR TO NRA

Will Make Exhaustive Studies Before Recommending Future Course

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Oct. 7.—The American Federation of Labor executive council will up to the 10th annual convention today to propose a successor to the NRA.

The council rather than in doing a suggested constitutional amendment to replace the NRA and make exhaustive studies of recovery legislation before recommending a future course.

Some control must be exercised over our former system of laissez-faire cannot be denied, reported the executive body as the convention opened.

The experiment (NRA) which has been concluded has helped to point the way to the goal which we must seek.

The council condemned activities of communists within union organizations and recommended amendment to the constitution to prohibit recognition of any group espousing communism or the violent overthrow of our institutions.

CLIPPER SETS NEW OCEAN TRIP MARK

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU, Oct. 7.—Pan American Airways' Clipper ship rode the quiet waters of Pearl harbor today after setting a new record for the first leg of its projected flight from Alameda, Calif. to Guam.

The command of the great flying boat touched the water at the end of the 2,400-mile flight at 5:35 p. m. (11:05 a. m. Marion time) Sunday—11 hours and 5 minutes after lifting from San Francisco bay.

SLAYING SUSPECT HANGS HIMSELF

By The Associated Press

POYFRO, O., Oct. 7.—Victor Sponagel, a shell shocked World War veteran held on a charge of killing his sister, hanged himself in his cell early today with a bed sheet.

Sheriff Roscoe Fowler discovered the body while making the break fast rounds. He said Sponagel left a note saying he was sorry for what he had done but he was not right.

IDEA HITS COMICS

Marion Boy, 13, Provides Idea for Daffy Doodles

Thirteen-year-old Duke Emerson son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Emerson of 233 Glad street crashed the Daffy Doodles section of The Star Sunday comic section with a sketch. Picking Currents from a R.

was Emerson's first drawing submitted to Doc Vinner's section given over to daffy thoughts from our readers. The comic strip is published by newspaper in all parts of the United States.

Emerson, whose real name is Earl but whose friends have nicknamed him Duke, loves to draw, according to his mother. He is a tenth grade pupil at the Thomas Edison Junior High school and reported results from such psychological maneuvers.

HAPPY MOTHER—UNHAPPY CHILD

Gloria Vanderbilt, million heiress whose custody New York court divided between her mother and aunt reflects none of her mother's joy over their reunion in New York after two months

apart. Photo shows them leaving church after reunion with bodyguards surrounding Little Gloria and her mother, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, leading the way



SCHOOL ADDS WORK
TO HEALTH NURSES

To handle a Fifty Five
1935 Made by Two County
Works in Month

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Sick Benefit Policy

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Special Low Cost for Examination
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their reports to the county board of health and the Anti-Tuberculosis league show

Beginning of the school term sent the nurses to rural schools of the county to begin a systematic program of health work among pupils.

Teachers are being asked by the nurses to keep a close watch for communicable diseases and to help in other ways in the health program in the schools.

Miss Denney reported 151 visits for the month including 120 in the interest of anti-tuberculosis work in the city and 31 for the same purposes in the rural districts. This work included admission of nine persons to sanatoria for treatment, dismissal of one person following treatment and X-ray examinations of 29 at sanatoria during the month.

Miss Bell lists 104 visits including 37 made for general nursing service, 46 in the control of communicable diseases, 24 school visits, 89 consultations with teachers, 38 incidental inspections in schools in which 13 physical defects among pupils were listed and referred to parents. Six of the defects were corrected.

Both nurses assisted in the operation of a first aid tent at the Marion County fair.

Ohio Cities Prepare to Go to Polls

(This is another of a series of stories on interesting elections.)

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., Oct. 1.—Three candidates for mayor will place their fate at the November election in the hands of Canton voters.

Heading the two major parties are Arthur R. Turnbull, incumbent Democrat, and James Secombe, Republican. The outsider is L. A. Morris, steel worker and active labor organizer. He entered the race following the primary on the progressive labor ticket.

A mayor of Canton 25 years ago, Turnbull emerged from political retirement two years ago and decisively defeated Secombe, also a former mayor.

Turnbull stands on his record while Secombe is pointing to his businesslike administration as mayor when he served the unexpired term of the late Mayor C. C. Curtis.

Turnbull's administration has been marked by a relentless fight to oust the Canton Motor Coach Inc. a bus company as the provider of the city's transportation system.

Litigation between the city and the bus company over the attempted ouster now is pending in common pleas court. Some observers predict this will be a prominent campaign issue.

Nurses Will Hear Dr. S. W. Mattox

Dr. S. W. Mattox will address members of District No. 7, Ohio Nurses association at a meeting tonight at 8 at the City hospital.

He will show motion pictures and lecture on his Pan American medical trip this summer and will give an illustrated talk on yellow fever.

Dr. Mattox will speak at 8:30 following a half hour business session. Officers of the district have urged a large attendance of members.

AGED COUPLE TO WED

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 1.—A marriage license was issued here Saturday to R. S. Taylor, 87, Ashley retired farmer and Mrs. Eva Bröller, 67, of Cardington. It was the third matrimonial adventure for each.

WEDDED 50 YEARS



MR. AND MRS. D. W. HAYNES

HARDIN CO. COUPLE
MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Haynes To Celebrate Golden Wedding Tomorrow.

Special to The Star

LARUE, Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Haynes will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow at their home nine miles east of Kenton. A family dinner will be served at noon to the 10 living children, 22 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Open house will be observed from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes eloped housekeeping on the farm where they will live. They were married at Versailles by Rev. Schultz. The bride was formerly Miss Lena Hull.

Mr. Haynes was born June 6, 1865, and Mrs. Haynes was born Sept. 1, 1867. Two children are deceased and the 10 living are: Paul at home, Zora Wilson of Columbus, Hoyt of Greenwich, O., Harry and Dewey of Xenon, Ohio, of Akron, Hazel Wendel of Hindlay, Ruth Anna Vincent of Akron and Mrs. George Oberder of LaRue.

TWO BOUND OVER
AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 1.—Darl McCleary and Arthur Smith of Forest who were taken into custody recently by Sheriff Harry Weatherholtz following the theft of chickens and a 22 caliber rifle were arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. F. Weisaw Friday night.

Both pleaded guilty and were bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond each.

At Marion's
THEATERS'BROADWAY MELODY'
SETS FAST PACE FOR
ALL MUSIC SHOWS

Capacity audiences yesterday saw the Marion opening of the smash hit of all time shows Broadway Melody of 1936 which started its five-day run at the Palace theater.

Like its distinguished predecessor, Broadway Melody of 1935, the new Melody sets a dizzy pace for other musical productions to follow. Hoofing is its keynote and such stepping you've never seen crowded into 90 minutes worth of celluloid.

The chief dancer is Miss Eleanor Powell, who hammered the boards in Broadway theaters several years before M-G-M scouts tempted her with Hollywood coin. Lending her swell support are Nick Long Jr. and Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, also from Broadway and ladies and gentlemen of the ensemble.

Prior to Miss Powell's entry into show business the tops in kilted tap dancers was Al Johnson's wife, Ruby Keeler, but Miss Powell's work also puts her up on the top rung in virtually all of her stunts, appearances Powell wore pantaloons and now that she's a dancer, she's a star.

One of the standouts of the show is Nick Long Jr., one of Broadway's classiest steppers, and if he and Clifton Webb, another catch from the stage, are given half a break, Fred Astaire's position at the top of the dancing ladder is going to be a bit shaky.

Outside the hoofing, Melody is fashioned along conventional lines, show lines Jack Benny plays a Waller Mitchell part and Sid Silver is his stooge who catches most of the laughs from Jack. Robert Taylor is a theatrical producer who winds up in the clutch with Powell and June Knight is the other woman who puts up the dough for Taylor's show and loves both the money and the boy friend. Although in a minor role, Frances Langford singing, escul from radio, is a stand out.

Other credits for making Melody such a swell piece of screen entertainment go to Una Merkel and Robert Willink (snort, snort) of the cast (snort and snort) who wrote the tunes. You Are My Lucky Star Broadway Rhythm, Inc. Col. A. E. Lin.

You're Foolin', and "On a Sunday
Afternoon" Dave Gould and
Albertina Rasch, who staged the
dances, and Roy Del Ruth, who
handled the megaphone.—G. H. M.MRS. M. A. HEISER
STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Mary Ann Heiser, 73, of Gallion died at 12:15 a. m. Sunday at her home following an illness of four days. She is survived only by one son, Harvey F. Heiser of Buffalo, New York.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, Rev. R. H. Elliker, pastor of First Reformed church will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery here.

WYANDOT COUNTY
FARMER STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 1.—John C. Hughes, 78, retired farmer died Saturday afternoon at his home in Pitt township after a years sickness. Death resulted from complications. Surviving are three brothers, Barnett A. Hughes of Toledo, Samuel H. and W. S. Hughes of Pitt township.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Briggman & Co. funeral home in this city with Rev. A. E. Grant of the Methodist church, Harpster in charge. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

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PLEASANT TOWNSHIP
F. F. A. GROUP ELECTS

Ralph Laucher Is Named
President, Initiation Set
for Friday

Pleasant township chapter of the Future Farmers of America has organized for the year by electing officers headed by Ralph Laucher.

Other officers are Harold Soller, vice president, Allen Shroets, secretary, Denver Holliday, treasurer, Lowell Somerlot, sergeant-at-arms, Benjamin Green, reporter, M. L. Schmidt, instructor of vocational agriculture at the school, advisor.

The chapter has planned the Green Hand initiation for Friday night at which freshmen will become full fledged members. The advanced degree, that of Future Farmer, will be given sophomores at a meeting of all of the vocational agriculture departments.

Members of the Pleasant chapter are: Harvey, better Paul, Leffler, Richard, Cusick, Joe, Welch, Raymond, Rider, James, Rider, George, Young, Loren, Miller, Hubert, Hoch, Warren, Cline.

William Roush, Carl Foster, Lowell Mack, Earl Temple, Edward Herr, Denver Holliday, Elmer Furrman, Chester Herr, Harold Seltzer, Lowell Somerlot, Wilbur Foster, William Temple, Allen Shroets, Benjamin Green, Eldon Reiff and Ralph Laucher.

SPARK CAUSES FIRE
AT CYRUS, O., Oct. 1.—Fire caused by a spark from a chimney at the home of C. W. Ruch, 1010 Tiffin street, Saturday afternoon, burned away a portion of the shingle roof and caused damage estimated by Fire Chief W. F. Mader at around \$20. The fire was extinguished by the local fire department.

HE'S COMING OVER TO HEAR MY RADIO. I'LL TURN ON THE LIFEBOUY PROGRAM AND HOPE HE TAKES THE HINT ABOUT "B.O."

BUT THERE WERE TWO OFFENDERS

SWELL RADIO, FINE PROGRAM! ER—YOU EVER USE LIFEBOUY? DON'T GET SORE BUT SOMETIMES...

SAY, ARE YOU WARNING ME ABOUT "B.O."? WHY I'VE BEEN TRYING TO WARN YOU!

WE'RE A COUPLE OF CHUMPS BOTH GUILTY AND DIDN'T KNOW IT LET'S GO OUT AND GET SOME LIFEBOUY NOW

"B.O." GONE—girls like them NOW!

GREETINGS, OLD TOR HAVEN I SEEN YOU IN AN AGE FACT IS I GOT ACQUAINTED WITH A GIRL AND WE...

NO APOLOGIES NEEDED IM WAITING FOR MY GIRL TOO

GLORIOUSLY refreshing for the bath—marvelous for the complexion! Lifebuoy cleanses deeply yet gently on 11 pores of impurities. Patch tests on the skins of hundreds of women show Lifebuoy is actually more than 20% milder than many so-called beauty soaps.

"B.O." now? Yes! Cool weather or not we still perspire—a quart of odorous water-lily Don't risk B.O. (body odor). Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Enjoy the abundance of its lather even in cold or hot water. Watch its fresh clean scent vanish completely as you close.

WE CERTAINLY PICKED TWO GIRLS WITH GRAND COMPLEXIONS

I OWE MINE TO LIFEBOUY SO DO I

Lifebuoy

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

SAVE

AT LEAST
A PORTION
OF YOUR
INCOME!

for TRAVEL—
for HOME—
for OLD AGE—
for EDUCATING
YOUR CHILDREN

Open An
Account Today

The Marion
County Bank

Established 1830

Van Raalte "Wyns" again
with WOOLLY WYNS

You'll be snug in a rug in this tuck stitch underwear. But not overburdened—for it's part wool, part silk and cotton—just right for fall

because you love nice things"

VEST (Illustrated) ... \$5.00
PANTIE (Illustrated) ... \$6.00
COMBINATION ... \$10.00

Sizes Small, Medium, Large

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BROS.

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

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Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after
the other, of the Kentucky Derby,
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Omaha is an outstanding horse
today.

And in the cigarette world Chest-
erfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on
merit.

Apply any test you like—Chest-
erfields stand for the best there is
in cigarettes.

They are milder... yet they let
you know you're smoking. They
taste better—give you real pleasure.

Illustration of a horse race scene with several horses and jockeys competing.

COUNTY LEGION POSTS TO MEET

State and District Officers Will Be Here for Ceremony Tuesday

Arrangements have been completed for the all-county American Legion meeting Tuesday night at 8 with Bird McInnis Post No. 122 American Legion at the dug out on South High street.

LIFE LONG FRIEND Keeps Them Fit at 70

Thirteen years ago, when the first of the "Life Long Friends" was organized, it was a small group of people who met regularly to discuss the problems of old age. Today, the group has grown to a number of 100 and is still active.

Officers by E. V. "Bud" Ault of Mt. Pleasant, commander of the sixth district.

C. H. Howard, past commander of the Marion post, T. E. Andrews, commander of the Caledonia post and Frank Montgomery, retiring commander of the LaPorte post are on the executive committee.

PARTY IS GIVEN FOR MISS CHENEY

Special to The Star. PROSPECT Oct. 7.—Mrs. H. C. Cheney entertained a group of friends Wednesday in honor of Miss Martha Cheney on the occasion of her birthday.

The Loyal Workers Sunday school class of the M. E. church met Thursday at the church. Officers elected include president Mrs. Harry Winkler, vice president Mrs. John Davenport, secretary Mrs. C. C. Bennett and treasurer Mrs. William Johnson.

BUCYRUS LEGION LEADERS IN OFFICE

Special to The Star. BUCYRUS Oct. 7.—Newly elected officers of the American Legion who have been installed here are Commander Feris Moltenkopf, first vice commander Lester O. Belpie, second vice commander Amos H. Franklin, adjutant Chester Spence, finance officer Albert Schick, chaplain Lavelle Beattie, sergeant at arms Melvin T. Uhl, historian Victor Volstead, building fund trustee Harry W. Gross, executive committee member Herbert O. Poulke, Vaughn Turner, Lawrence Rehnold, Lloyd Pfleiderer and Joseph Knapp.

CAR THIEVES CAUGHT AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star. UPPER SANDUSKY Oct. 7.—Two men who gave their names as Henry Rudolph and Steve Graw, both of Detroit, were taken in to custody by Night Policemen Charles Schwab and Harry Long last Friday night charged with stealing a car. The two policemen were making their round of the city when they noticed the car parked on West Church street. On investigation they found the man asleep in the car. A Pontiac which was out of gear. They brought the car and men in the police head quarters. A further investigation revealed that the men were from a local sedan. Descriptions of the men and car were telephoned to Findlay and it was found that the car had been stolen in Detroit Sept. 8. Michigan officials came to the city Saturday after the car.

The Chrysler sedan belonging to R. J. House of this city which was stolen several weeks ago was located Friday afternoon between Wadsworth and Robertson. The car was only slightly damaged.

A prot. automobile left out of doors for a long time in a yard has been damaged by a fire which started in a pile of lumber on the lot. The fire was caused by a spark from a welding machine and spread to the lumber.

LODGE LEADER TO TALK AT MEETING OF EAGLES

Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City Mo. To Speak at District Gathering

Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City Mo. business leader who will address the Eagles of Marion and 11 nearby cities at the Eagles building tonight has a lengthy record of achievement in the industrial and fraternal world that have made him a nationally known figure.

Mr. Mann has served as head of Kansas City's Chamber of Commerce six times, an unprecedented record. He is at the head of the city's Ten Year Plan, a municipal improvement plan involving the expenditure of \$40,000,000. When the model for the city's auditorium center of the project was unveiled a portrait of Mann was presented to the city.

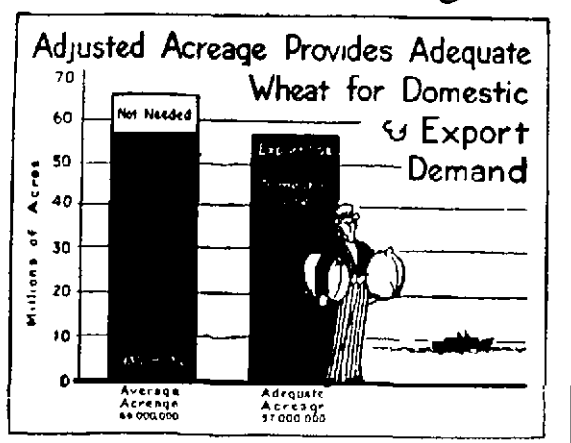
Mann headed the campaign to bring the 1924 Republican national convention to Kansas City. He was named by former President Hoover on his organization or unemployment relief. Later he acted for the N.R.A. in the tenth federal district in supplying public speakers.

For 13 years he was president of the Associated Industries of Missouri in the fraternal world he is organizer and chief auditor for the Fraternal Order of Eagles and a past national president of the organization. Membership in



CONRAD H. MANN
The lodge has doubled from 300 to 600,000 since Mann became organizer in 1919. He has been active in various other capacities for the Eagles and is now engaged in sponsoring the Ludlow bill, the lodge plan to stabilize employment which is now before congress.

County Agent Explains 1936-39 Wheat Program



This chart shows how the loss of export markets for wheat has changed the wheat acreage situation in this country. The column at left shows average acreage in 1930-32 included 66,000,000 for which there was no profitable market. Second column shows 57,000,000 acres a year are adequate both for domestic and export needs.

Notes Herewith in one of a series of articles in which it is explained the wheat acreage situation in this country. It is a wheat acreage program in which wheat acreage is reduced to a level which will give opportunity to the farmer to produce other crops.

An preparation near completion today to offer Marion county farmers opportunity to sign wheat production control contracts. S. I. Anderson county farm agent in charge of the program in this county asserted that the 1936-39 program of the AAA needs to make it possible for farmers to plant their acreage to the point where the national wheat production will be in reasonable balance with the markets that are available.

The program, Mr. Anderson said, is based upon the assumption that the acreage United States farms is planted to wheat in the period 1930-32 will produce under normal conditions more wheat than can be marketed at prices sufficient to enable farmers to continue raising wheat. In the years 1934 to 1937 the average acreage planted to wheat in the United States was 16,000,000 acres. With average yields this acreage would result in an annual production of 25,000,000 bushels. The average use of wheat in this country is about 6,500,000 bushels and at an average yield per seeded

HEALTH DEPARTMENT REPORTS ON DISEASE

State Lists Communicable Cases in Marion and Other Counties

One new case of scarlet fever in the rural district of the county and one new case each of tuberculosis and typhoid fever in the city are listed in a communicable disease report for the last half of September received from the state department of health. These represent new cases of communicable diseases reported to the state by the city and county health officers during that 15-day period.

New cases for other counties in the district are listed as follows: Harding—Three new cases of tuberculosis and one of scarlet fever. Delaware—One new case of tuberculosis.

Morrow—One new case of scarlet fever. Wyandot—Two new cases of scarlet fever.

Your Health

BY DR. E. C. COPELAND

Sinusitis

AS A RULE adults are susceptible to few of the special diseases of childhood. This is explained on the theory that the adult gradually acquires immunity or protection against diseases during the development stages from childhood to adolescence. Consistently exposed to germs the body becomes inured to them.

There are many disorders of adult life however that are also encountered in childhood. For example nasal sinusitis a common disorder in adults is also found in children. If it afflicts a child and is neglected it will lead to chronic sinusitis and become a stumbling block to good health. This will prove to be a serious physical handicap.

Like the adult the child victim of sinusitis can usually trace the infection to a simple head cold with running nose and an unusual amount of discharge from the nose. Sometimes it follows the grippe pneumonia or the flu.

In the early stages of the disease the young sufferer may complain of sore throat or bronchitis. If this trouble becomes chronic there will be more or less constant cough frequent head colds and sometimes nosebleeds. There may be attacks of sneezing and coughing closely resembling hay fever or asthma.

Children afflicted with sinus disease are prone to develop certain constitutional disorders. In this poor nutrition asthma, in later acute rheumatic fever and even arthritis are among the results of neglected sinusitis in childhood. You can see why sinusitis requires immediate medical attention and should never be neglected.

Attention should be given the diet. All centers of infection such as diseased tonsils adenoids and bad teeth should be removed. The child should receive plenty of fresh air and sunlight. During the

winter months when sunshine is not so plentiful, vitamin D which is developed in the body through the action of the ultra violet rays may be supplemented by the administration of cod liver oil. A quart of milk daily and plenty of cream, butter, eggs, fruits and vegetables should make up the main portion of the diet.

Unlike sinusitis in the adult, sinusitis in the child is of little value. But the disease may be easily recognized by examinations of the nose including transillumination of the sinuses. Your doctor will tell you about this test and of course it can only be applied by the physician.

Be sure to follow the treatment outlined. Avoid all patent medicines and home remedies recommended for the relief of sinusitis. Bear in mind that the disease is only curable in its early stages. Once it has become chronic it is difficult to remedy. That is why self-medication is a mistake.

Answers to Health Queries

Q—What treatment do you advise for psoriasis? I have had this disturbance for a long time and feel very discouraged. Is this skin disease related to eczema?

A—For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Q—My father a man of 60 sleeps with his mouth open snoring and disturbs the entire household. He is also subject to head colds. What would you advise in his case?

A—He probably has an underlying catarrhal condition. For further particulars send a stamped self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

Q—What are the symptoms of pin or intestinal worms in young children? My children two and five are inclined to be irritable and cross and I have been told that these symptoms indicate worms. If so what is the treatment?

A—For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Q—Will you please tell me how to overcome superfluous hair?

A—For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

MRS. ANNA CURL DENMARK HOSTESS

Special to The Star. DENMARK, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Anna Curl was hostess to the Ladies Aid society Thursday. Mrs. Anna Curl was the devotion. Due to the resignation of Mrs. Nellie Albright as treasurer Mrs. Anna Curl was elected treasurer.

Inspection was held at Canaan bridge on Thursday night by dep.

uty master Ward Peoples. Evening night program will be held Tuesday night, Oct. 8. A chicken supper will be served at the hall Friday.

Skin Sufferers Resinol

What a Comfort When Muscles are Stiff and Sore. You can check the gas. Stop the itching and the stress—with NYALGESC. The pain is gone. Stiffness is relieved. No grease, no blotting, no stinging, no stinging. Two Sizes: 50c—\$1.00. HENNEY & COOPER. PHONE 3215 Old Fashioned Drug Store FREE DELIVERY.

If You Will Watch The Crowds You Will Follow Them To "SCHERFF'S" QUALITY FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES. LINOLEUMS, Etc., at our OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT PRICES. 381 W. Center Cor. Blaine. Scherff's Out of the High Rent District.

ARE YOUR EYES HARD TO FIT? 80% Of The People Can Be Fitted With Ordinary Glasses. 20% Require Expert Attention. We Specialize in Fitting This 20%. If you have had trouble in former fittings, remember our work is unconditionally guaranteed to YOUR satisfaction. TWO PRICES ONLY Examination Included You Can't Pay More. ALL SINGLE VISION GLASSES \$10. ALL DOUBLE VISION GLASSES \$12. Dr. Carroll Ritchey, O. D. Inquire About Credit Terms. Second Floor, Lextonia Bldg. 197 W. Center St. Phone 7102.

YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING AT UHLER'S. It's Helena Rubinstein Beauty Week. Solved! The Four Beauty Problems Women Fear! • WRINKLES • DULL, DRAB SKIN • BLACKHEADS, COARSE PORES • AGEING THROAT. Which beauty problem is yours? Learn how to solve it—today! Helena Rubinstein offers you the quickest, scientific way to firm flabby tissues, to make your skin fine—unlined! Ask to see Helena Rubinstein's YOUTHIFYING STIMULANT—Instantly restores youthful glow to tired, dull skin. Brings a new and lasting radiance! 2.00. The famous YOUTHIFYING TISSUE CREAM normalizes dry skin. Corrects crow's-feet, lines, wrinkles! 1.00, 2.00. Helen Rubinstein Preparations Are Exclusive at Uhler's. Combine Your Favorite Colors—and Mix Your Own Sports Costumes. Start with a skirt—flannel or tweed, gored or pleated. Top it off with a sweater or a twin set. And then add a wool or suede jacket and you're all set for class room, office, and all outdoor wear. We've smart varieties. • WOOL SKIRTS—\$1.98 and \$2.98 • SINGLE OR TWIN SWEATERS—\$1.98-\$2.98 • WOOL MELTON JACKETS—\$3.88-\$4.98 • SUEDE JACKETS \$1.98. SUEDE JACKETS \$5.98. 2d Floor.

U.S. TIRES. Tire Bargains For One Week. Genuine U. S. Guard Tires at the following extremely low prices for one week only. SIZE REGULAR PRICE SALE PRICE. 4.40-21 5.30 4.25. 4.50-20 5.65 4.40. 4.50-21 5.85 4.65. 4.75-19 6.20 4.95. 5.00-19 6.65 5.20. 5.25-18 7.40 5.90. 5.25-21 8.15 6.55. Sale ends Saturday Night, October 12. Be ready for slippery roads. Avoid the danger of smooth tires. The McDANIEL MOTOR Co. 309 West Center St. Phone 4214.

LEFFLER'S. GUARANTEE EVERYTHING THEY SELL. COAL PAINT. BUILDERS' SUPPLIES. 116 N. High St. TWO CARS STOLEN HERE RECOVERED. Two cars were reported to the police as stolen over the week end but today both had been returned to their owners. One was located by police 24 hours later and the other was found by the owner several hours after it was reported missing. A Chrysler coach owned by George Voltz of 370 Park street was taken from its parking place on Oak street Saturday night about 9 o'clock. It was located by police in an alley between Mark and Lansing streets late Sunday. The second car, an Oldsmobile sedan was reported stolen from a parking place on Oak street at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. The owner William G. Putnam of 111 Latourette street, found the car several hours later on Mill street.

Save \$5.50 ON THIS 26 PRICE SET. W. A. ROGERS A1 PLUS. MADE BY ONEIDA LTD. Special at \$9.95 regularly \$15.50. MAY'S LEADING JEWELERS.

THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.

Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and The Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1932, under the name of The Marion Star.

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MONDAY - OCTOBER 7, 1935

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to the carriers. Phone 1214.

The Supreme Court.

An accident of time causes the United States supreme court to convene today for an unusually important session in a new building designed to emphasize the court's prestige in the structure of government. Its prestige has been established during a century and a half without benefit of a building, other than the old senate chamber in the capitol.

Under ordinary circumstances, the new supreme court building, a veritable palace built at enormous cost, would overshadow the court itself on the occasion of its actual dedication to use. But on the occasion as it exists today, the new building's overwhelming magnificence is merely incidental to the beginning of the court's eight month session.

During the eight months the court will continue to exercise its mandate of interpreting the Constitution of the United States in connection with legislation passed during President Roosevelt's administration. Since March, 1933, the executive and legislative branches of the federal government have sought to exercise their authority in new fields, and it has become the duty of the judicial branch to rule on the propriety of what has been done.

The supreme court's disposition of the national recovery act last spring revealed plainly the proportions of the issue which President Roosevelt's administration has opened for public discussion. Unfortunately, the discussion has not been kept entirely free from hysterical and subversive comment. It is, therefore, of vital importance that every American, including those who occupy positions of influence, should understand clearly what the supreme court is empowered to do.

Its function is restricted to interpretation of the Constitution. It is not concerned with determination of executive policy, except as it may discover in the terms of the Constitution sufficient latitude of meaning to permit policies which, though elevating to the evident spirit of the Constitution, do not conform exactly with traditional practice. The court's duty is to preserve the Constitution.

The power to revise the Constitution resides in the people, who exercise it by their representation in congress. If and when the Constitution is changed, the court immediately undertakes to preserve it in its new form. The procedure should be so familiar as to make misunderstanding impossible, yet the disturbing truth is that certain men in public office, who know better, are guilty of inviting the law thoughtful citizens of the country to hold the supreme court responsible for the form of the Constitution as well as for preservation of the form.

In a literal sense, representative democracy will undergo trial in the United States as the supreme court, an unique guardian of the fundamental law of American government, goes about the task of performing its valuable advisory function. If it can be proved that Americans have progressed sufficiently to respect the opinion of judges above the opinion of politicians, hope of establishing a rule of force in the United States will be destroyed.

Another Revoke.

Appointment of Dr. Karl Watson, retired Findlay doctor and former state chairman of the Democratic party, as WPA administrator for Ohio is another revoke administered by the federal administration to Gov. Davey's political organization.

Dr. Watson became Democratic state chairman in 1933 at the request of Sen. Bulkley and former Gov. White. When the Davey faction gained control of the party he lost his job. He still is identified with the Bulkley faction in the Ohio party, which accounts for his appointment. Sen. Bulkley's word carries weight in Washington.

His appointment is an echo of the vociferous quarrel which advertised to the nation last spring that Gov. Davey and Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, had agreed to disagree permanently. Gov. Davey charged the federal organization with mismanagement and inhumanity and Mr. Hopkins charged Gov. Davey with downright corruption. In the latter's position, Mr. Hopkins gained the upper hand by appointing Dr. C. C. Stillman relief administrator. Apparently, Dr. Stillman was not interested in politics. He was an expert in administering relief.

The same cannot be said for Dr. Watson, his successor. For many years the former Findlay physician has been preoccupied

with politics. As relief administrator for the state and watchdog for anti-Davey Democrats, he will continue to practice his hobby by preventing Gov. Davey from practicing his own particular hobby at the expense of relief administration.

Marion's Agency of Progress.

Heads of the Marion Chamber of Commerce have set a minimum of 500 members as the goal in the annual membership campaign set for this week. This would provide a 1935 operating fund of \$12,000.

Certainly those figures are conservative for an organization so essential to the community and for the program of service it performs.

Especially should it be easy to attain the goal in view of the fine record of accomplishment made by the Chamber during the last year. Its leaders have been at the forefront in various projects of benefit to citizens generally. They have been among those taking the initiative in virtually every movement to have Marion share in federal and state aid offered for public improvements; they have helped direct various public welfare and relief enterprises; and probably more important than anything else, they have conducted successful negotiations for bringing new industrial and commercial establishments to the city. All this has meant increased employment, occupancy of buildings and business houses formerly vacant, and more trade for the city's mercantile concerns.

This shows clearly and convincingly how the Chamber of Commerce works for the benefit of the entire community. Business establishments, wage and salary earners, property owners and all others making up the rank and file of the population share in the profits as the city's economic resources are strengthened and expanded.

What the Chamber of Commerce has done in the past year has been accomplished with rather limited means and facilities. This very fact stands as especially unmistakable proof of the organization's value and possibilities of even greater achievement. It indicates that a Chamber equipped with a larger membership and an increased working capital could map out and carry through a program yielding still more extensive benefits for the city and its people.

That is what will be sought in the campaign which will get under way tomorrow. It is a campaign of utmost significance to Marion and its plans for the future. In order to take advantage of every opportunity for advancement and to get our share of the business and industrial concerns seeking new locations—and such opportunities will become constantly more numerous—we must have a strong and well-equipped organization to look after our interests. That representation may be found only in the Chamber of Commerce. It is important, therefore, to provide the organization with all available means for effective action.

The Marion Chamber of Commerce was never under more able leadership than it is now. This was made clearly evident by the last year's record. It is obvious that what Marion should do now, for the good of the community as a whole, is to provide this leadership with support that will make even greater service and accomplishment possible.

Fire Prevention.

The whole country will be informed in many ways this week that it is fire prevention week. If it be possible merely to make a majority of citizens thoughtfully aware of the occasion, fire prevention week will be a success.

Detailed information on fire prevention, though useful, cannot prevent fires. It is necessary first to make the public acutely conscious of the desirability of preventing fires. That has been done in the last quarter of a century with considerable success.

Fire always has been a menace to security. The growth of cities and the introduction of various devices which could cause fires made it an extraordinary menace, however. Fire prevention, first made the object of a cooperative effort in 1911, was the result.

From the standpoint of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, which is the principal agency promoting fire prevention, there still remains a great deal to be done. But it is acknowledged, nevertheless, that fire damage has been kept under a semblance of control by a relentless effort to minimize it.

The country has been taught to think of fire prevention as a cause worthy of support, which is at least half the battle. Fires never are condoned, but in each case are made the subject of investigation. The population has been instructed in the proper way to prevent fire, and perhaps in the years to come will act more intelligently on the information which is available. Fire prevention has proved what can be done by cooperation in a common cause, and it will continue to increase the advantage it has helped to give civilization over one of its constant threats to security.

With the Paragraphers

NO RIVAL CLAIMANTS
Soviet Russia has raised its red banner over "newly discovered lands in the polar regions." No objections have been filed by Germany, Italy, or Japan, to presumably it is not worth colonizing—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

WELL COVERED
A press photo shows Halle Selassie affecting a fella with two brims. Either that or some check girls has given him two hats.—Detroit News.

LET US REJOICE
Blessed are the poor. They can die without leaving their families in debt to the government.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

SPLINTERS SUBSTITUTED
A German chemist has evolved a suit of pyjamas made of wood. It seems a very drastic solution of the crumb-in-the-bed problem.—Atlanta Constitution.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Daily: By first post came Harry Sullivan's autographed copy of his "Ancestral Africanus," that magnificent chronology of Negro loyalty that wrings the heart. A gay note from Harry Leon Wilson, too, and a postcard from Claire Luce, doing the theaters of Moscow.

Snapping out my job. This day I heard the Ed Wilson lady left Los Angeles permanently for residence in Houston. Later to see Ellen and Virginia Hothacker at the Waldorf and chatted in the foyer a moment with Oscar, who seems as alert as he was 25 years ago.

The Will Hayses to dinner and away early. And my wife and I talked of play actors most remembered in bit parts, and Sidney Toler and Percy Kilbride were our mutual choices. Early to bed starting the first novel since I read by Temple Bailey, called "Fair as the Moon." And goodnight, too.

Frederick Lonsdale, who antedated Noel Coward writing decadent nonsense of the sophisticated, has returned to his trade after a three-year lay-off, with a London play starring Edna Best. It is said to reach a new high in stuffy mirth. Lonsdale was once a waiter and got his inspiration for lampooning Mayfair, overhearing conversations of those he served.

The West 70's reveal many architectural reminders of the building genius of the late "Daddy" Browning. Despite his eccentricities, he was first to see the eventual metropolitan need for small apartments with kitchenettes. He rushed up a half dozen thin white shafts at a time when the expensive duplex and triplex craze was on. I am told his ventures weathered the depression. Among auspicious suburban developments to which he lent a hand was Jackson Heights, probably the most complete rented area on Long Island.

Personal nomination for the smoothest of the old time vaudeville acts—that of Ted Lewis and his crying clarinet.

In leaving the radio temporarily, I hear Paul Whiteman is actuated solely by a desire not to lose his crown as master of the most of music he fostered. He has been at the helm of program makers and the whistling and dancy tunes that sprang America into a collective waltz were more or less subjugated for a polka or a piffle—jokes, gags and skits. In short, Paul, and deservedly so, considers himself a serious artist. Not a Ballfit.

The pool table is also getting a new deal. Manufacturers have started a movement to remove the stigma of a Gam House environment and jockey it back into the sedate mansions. They are changing the color of the cloth, dropping that poisonous green of old-fashioned wall paper for softer hues, white, dove gray and sky blue. And there's an attachment which goes over the table to make it suitable for ping pong or a bumper bag. 'Tis the famous picture of Max Twain at billiards would make a striking ad.

Rudy Vallee's fixatedness in the top drawer of the amusement world proves to be a phenomenon of a chimerical industry. Men who have watched the changes confess they are nonplussed. For five years they have been saying this is Rudy's last year. Then he hops up with a contract for a weekly salary higher than ever. The reason is not difficult to fathom. At every performance he turns in his best. That wins in every line. Horatio Alger, Jr. used to tell us.

Thingumabobs. The Billy Bernmans have three old onks innepainted to their Central West End premises. King Leopold of Belgium subscribes to six American monthly magazines. He likes stories by Ernest Hemingway. Frank Sullivan finds Will Cuppy useful because Cuppy usually feels even worse than he does. Ellen Glasgow's most confidential friend is James Branch Cabell. The Prince of Wales speaks better French than most Frenchmen. Frank Conway began acting at five, his father, mother and grandparents on both sides were trouperes.

A post card from the parents of a four-year-old in Olympic, Wash., reveals that the youngster had her own reason for dishing out water. Found sucking far from the water's edge, she doubled negatively. "I don't like no water that comes runnin' at you hunkin'."

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1925. William F. Bull of South High street received word that his old friend, Dr. Charles D. Drake, former Marion resident, had died in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Ella Dill of Cardington, first woman to serve as foreman of a grand jury in Morrow county, was highly praised by county officials for efficient work in directing the jury's sessions.

The Washington American league team defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of the world series, 4-1. The Pirates made only five hits off Walter Johnson, who pitched his first full world series game. The Round Table club opened its season with a house picnic at the home of Mrs. Homer R. Waddell on South Vine street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Oct. 7, 1915. A Washington dispatch reported that President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson had been married in a large Washington jewelry establishment, would be married within the next two months.

The Austro-German invasion of Serbia began following refusal of the Serbs to yield to demands of Bulgaria for Macedonia. The Allies were expected to back Serbia. Tremendous losses were suffered by the German forces in their efforts to retake positions captured in the Champagne area by the French.

The Ohio Branch of the King's Daughters opened a two-day convention at the First Presbyterian church here. Capt. Harry M. Dombagh and Adam Bauer were in Cincinnati attending meetings of the Masonic grand chapter and grand council.

Neighborhood History

WHAT TYMOCHTEE MEANS
Tymochtee township, located in Wyandot county, received its name from Tymochtee creek, which in the Wyandot language denotes "the creek or river round the plains." The land comprising the township was originally in the hands of Crawford township. It was organized in 1825.

Here it was that Cherokee Boy, a Wyandot chief lived to the good old age of 110 years. When the Wyandot Indians were allotted their reservation in 1817, Cherokee Boy, James and John Whitaker and other half breeds were allotted large tracts in their own right in Tymochtee township.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



AS A BEAUTY DECORATION SOME AFRICAN WOMEN ARE PARTIAL TO A PLUG IN THE NOSTRIL

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Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 7—A confidential report on relief conditions in this state was concluded recently by economic investigators for a substantial non-partisan group. This group has been critical of the new deal, but the facts of the report are apparently unprejudiced. At least, they will not be made public and were not intended for propaganda purposes.

The relief problem is viewed by the report with a more realistic eye than it is popular to use in public these days, but the things it sees should be of primary interest to every taxpayer everywhere. The problem in California is little different from other states.

SOME
The most amazing conclusion is that the national concept of relief is all wrong. The basic theory of the report is that relief is not an emergency problem, but a permanent one. For instance, if business suddenly should become 100 per cent alive all along the line, there probably would be between eight and nine million unemployed left in the country. A permanent policy must therefore be devised.

Such action is also financially desirable because experienced welfare executives told the economic investigators they could meet the California problem with one-half or less of the state and federal funds now being provided.

Program
The first thing to be done, in the opinion of the investigators, is to get the federal government out of the relief business, actually and not theoretically. The permanent program should be undertaken by citizens of each local community who can best weed out their own undeserving cases and know the extent of need among the deserving. These citizens should be outstanding men of practical experience in business.

The report does not decide where the money should come from, but it does conclude that the federal government should handle only the interstate movement of indigent or near-indigent transients.

Facts
The recommendations were drawn from the following set of facts developed in the investigation. Cost of California relief increased 65 per cent during the last year (fiscal, ending June 30). The number on relief increased about the same (peak of 800,000 residents and 75,000 federal transients last March). Current annual expenditure for relief and welfare will total around \$150,000,000 and overshadow any other single activity in the state.

The SERRA has 13,000 employees in administration work. It is a federal organization with personnel dictated by Washington. Until recently, this outfit was dominated principally by social workers and others imbued with general social service philosophy. Relief standards they have set up are higher than in most other states and have attracted indigents from such states as Oklahoma, Arkansas, etc.

Fair Business
The San Diego Pacific exposition has helped to increase the business of this coming city 40 per cent above last year. (Business would have increased about 15 per cent or more anyhow). Average daily attendance has been around 29,000, sliding off from a Labor day peak of 74,000 to around 18,000. Two-thirds of the visitors were from California and most of them from the southern half of the state.

With the American battle fleet stationed in the harbor, and tuna production setting a new record, the community is booming. Yet approximately 80,000 persons in this neighborhood are still on relief. (The population of the city proper is about 180,000.)

The success of this and the Chicago fair is about to bring on what may be a national rash of such events. There will be one in Dallas next year, possibly one in Los Angeles and Portland the year following, and one in San Francisco, the third year. New York is planning one, too, for

TODAY

Arthur Brisbane's News Review

All news from Ethiopia is sad, sad, and correspondents tell you not what happened, or all that happened, but what they are always to tell you. Hitherto the news has been largely based on the imagination. From now on it will be largely guessing. Victories or big killings on either side will be transferred by the winner, but even then, to truth, you must guess.

If you are in a guessing mood think of the eighty-odd Italian soldiers said to be prisoners in the hands of the Ethiopians. The emperor advised that "the soldiers" and they will not be admitted in their treatment of prisoners.

What European soldiers in Ethiopia dread more than death is the danger of being captured alive. The fate of the captured Italian soldiers is not a pleasant thought. A mere matter of routine is the infliction on prisoners of the emperor's inflicted on the more than 100,000 Italian soldiers in the hands of the emperor of Paris, because he was so intimate with Heloise.

Sympathy Not Wanted

Dr. Coon, learned American who has traveled widely in Tibet publishes a book about it, bringing information that will surprise United States colored sympathizers with Ethiopians. Ethiopians being classed as Negroes, and do not want sympathy from American Negroes.

In fact, according to Dr. Coon, American Negroes are not safe in Ethiopia at present. It seems incredible, as American colored men and women have been contributing to hospital funds for Ethiopia, and volunteering as soldiers and sailors. Dr. Coon asserts that American Negroes found in Ethiopia now would run the risk of being mutilated.

England's Dilemma

Britain, for her own diverse reasons, is bothered by this African war. If Italy kills many Ethiopians and conquers the country, that will arouse bitterness among the English "black" "whites" in many colonies. England must do something—hence her fleet in the Mediterranean, where it is far from safe.

On the other hand, if Ethiopia should conquer Italy, which is unthinkable, or inflict heavy losses on Italy, which is possible, that would stir up among "England's blacks" and among her dark-skinned colonies. The question: "If the blacks of Ethiopia can beat white Italy, why cannot we beat white England and throw off our chains?"

In other words it would be awkward. And more awkward is the price that France demands for half-hearted co-operation with England. France will not agree to take military measures against Italy, although she will support the British fleet in the Mediterranean if Italy attacks it.

But it is a big "but." England, on her side, must agree now to fight beside France if France should be attacked on land. This means that if Germany should attack France 1914 must begin all over again.

An unpleasant dilemma for Britain, except that England knows how to wriggle out of promises. It cost this country about five billions of dollars to learn that.

Government by Groups

Will this country be run eventually by well organized groups, working together, one helping the other, while the not organized mass of citizens work to support the intelligently organized?

You have now organizations of farmers, you have diligent religious organizations, exerting great and profitable influence, who organizations of policemen, firemen and teachers. You have organizations making demands in the name of patriotism and national gratitude.

And now, union labor, represented by able Matthew Woll, suggests a powerful campaign to force the passage of the "Pure Union" program, which would prevent sales of manufactured articles not bearing the union label.

It is an intelligent program that if carried through, would simplify life for the not organized majority. They would have nothing to do but pay the taxes.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Garbraith collection of Ohio history, written for The Associated Press.)

EDISON'S FIRST TEACHER

Thomas A. Edison attributed his successful life to his mother, who had faith and told him over and over again, privately and in the presence of others, that he had ability and could do it. She did this because her son's teacher had pronounced him hopeless. The teacher had failed to get the boy's interest. She did not understand him. Seeing him unimpaired of his books, she concluded he was lacking mentally.

This situation was learned at Edison's home and he was taken out of school, and for a time his mother was his teacher. The boy remembered that schooling to his last day and said it was not mother being good to him that got him off on the right start. His education was irregular but it developed his bent for looking into things and finding out for himself.

In Reverse

Straw in the direction of equal rights. Illinois woman gets 30 days for non-support of husband.—Toledo Blade.

Pleading for G. O. P.
First thing we know the Democratic party will be a split bag.—Athlison Globe.

The Word of God

A LOVE FEAST: Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.—Proverbs 15: 17.

Table De Hote
LUNCHES
From 11 to 2
30c
RITZ
GRILL
& MAIN ST.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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3. SACK
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THE GUMPS

SOCIETY NOTE

ONE OF THE SMARTEST THEATRE PARTIES OF THE SEASON WAS GIVEN LAST NIGHT BY BENJAMIN GUMP IN HONOR OF HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW, MRS. DE STROSS. MAMA'S EX-LANDLADY WAS JUST HERE THIS ITEM IN THE SOCIETY COLUMN. IS SHE BURNED UP?

SO - SHE'S BACK IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL AGAIN - RICH-INFLUENTIAL - AFTER ALL I DID FOR HER - THE INGRATE!

WHEN I THINK OF HOW I TOOK HER INTO MY HOME, LOANED HER MONEY, GAVE HER CREDIT WHEN SHE COULDN'T PAY HER BOARD, CLEANED UP HER ROOM - AND BOUGHT HER A BRAND NEW BED OUT OF MY HARD EARNED MONEY - THEN TO HAVE HER WALK OUT OF HERE OWING ME BOARD - AND CALLING ME A THIEF ON TOP OF IT -

THE BEGGAR! PLEADING HOW POOR SHE WAS - BORROWING FROM ME - AND THEN CLAIMING SHE HAD \$4,000. IN THAT OLD MATTRESS THAT I BURNED UP - AND ACCUSING ME OF STEALING IT - SHE THINKS SHE'S GOING TO GET AWAY WITH IT - WELL - WE'LL SEE!

TILLIE THE TOILER

I'M ON THE MODEL HOUSE COMMITTEE AND I WANT YOU TO HELP SELL CHAIRS. I'M AFRAID I'M TOO BUSY.

WELL, YOU'RE NOT TOO BUSY TO DISCUSS IT AT LUNCH, ARE YOU? ER - NO.

AS I WAS SAYING, WE NEED YOUR BEAUTY AND STYLE TO SELL TICKETS - WON'T YOU HELP US?

WELL, ER, SINCE YOU PUT IT THAT WAY I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO.

TOOTS AND CASPER

ME AND SOPHIE ARE GOING AWAY FOR A FEW WEEKS. CASPER, AND WE'RE SENDING OUR FURNITURE OUT TO BE REDECORATED WHILE WE'RE GONE!

I'M NOT KEEN ABOUT GOING AWAY, BUT WE CAN'T LIVE IN A HOUSE WITHOUT FURNITURE - WE CAN'T SLEEP ON THE FLOOR!

WHO'S A GOOD FURNITURE REDECORATOR, CASPER? WHO'LL I CALL?

IF I OWNED YOUR FURNITURE I'D CALL A JUNK-MAN! YOU'RE JUST THE MAN I WANT TO SEE! WHO'S JUST THE MAN - ME OR CASPER? IF YOU WANT ADVICE YOU'RE SPEAKING TO ME, DANNY, BUT IF IT'S A TOUCH YOU'RE TALKING TO CASPER!

THIMBLE THEATER

DEAR SHEEPS, THE GALS ARE WAITIN' FOR YA - COME ON IN AN' PICK YERSELF A WIFE.

NOW ME SHEEPS WILL BE HAPPY - THEY KIN SETTLE DOWN AN' RAISE FAMILIES LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS.

OH, MY GORSH! HERE THEY COME!

KEEP YOUR HOOKS OFFA THAT BLOND! I SAW HER FIRST! THAT RED HEAD'S MINE!

GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN! I'LL TAKE THIS ONE!

ANNIE ROONEY

OLORYOSKY, ZERO - IT'S MORNING ALREADY! SEEMS LIKE ONLY A MINUTE AGO, ROSEMARY AND CAREY WERE SAYIN' GOOD NIGHT TO ME!

GEE! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE IF ROSEMARY IS REALLY, TRULY HERE VISITING ME. I'M BORTA AFRAID IT WAS ONLY A SWELL DREAM.

COURSE, I COULDN'T DREAMED ALL THE THINGS SHE SAID AN' WHAT CAREY SAID AN' WHAT I SAID - BUT IF ROSEMARY AIN'T HERE - THEN...

I'M TERRIBLE DUMB, I THOUGHT MAYBE I WAS ONLY DREAMING YOU CAME TO VISIT ME AN' WHEN I FOUND I WASN'T JUST DREAMING IT MADE ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER.

BRINGING UP FATHER

WHAT ARE YOU SO ANGRY ABOUT, MOTHER?

YOUR FATHER SAID HE HAD TO GO TO THE STUDIO AS THEY'RE GOING TO SHOOT SOME SCENE BUT I DON'T BELIEVE HIM - I'M GOING TO SEE FOR MYSELF.

CAN YOU TELL ME IF MR. JIGGS IS AT THE STUDIO?

YES - MAAM - HE IS ON STAGE THREE, BUT YOU CAN'T GO IN THERE NOW - THEY'RE SHOOTIN'.

SHOOT THE QUARTER - A DIME HE MAKES IT - SHOOT IT'S ALL COVERED - GOLL - EM!

POLLY AND HER PALS

I HAD LUNCH WITH MRS. JONES THIS AFTERNOON. TERRIBLE MANNERS, SHE HAS.

HAVEN'T YOU TOLD ME THAT?

AWFULLY UNCLEY. DRINKS HER TEA OUTA A SAUCER!

LET'S GO NOW.

LET'S GO NOW.

JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



BUGHOUSE FABLES



Kabibble Kabaret--

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
WHAT IS THE DANGEROUS AGE FOR LOVE?
W.D.
FROM 98 TO 100.

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

